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A WARNING.

They met beside the sea-beat shore In dog-days apathetic; He was a learned pedagogue, And she a mald poetle: They met, they loved, within a fog,

The maiden and the pedagogue She doted on the picturesque. And he on natural history, And while he mused above the shell Which made the clam a mystery,

She sweetly chanted poetry On summer by the dark blue sea. Or tinkling of her light guitar Upon the wavelets flowing, He in pursuit of jelly fish

The moon blinked soitly through the fog Upon the maid and pedagogue. They wedded ere they went to town; But oh, the sad confusion! They found in clearer atmosphere Their love it was delusion That dreams and natural history

And her came lightly rowing.

And now they lift a warning voice, Fraught with intense emotion, To all the summer men and maids Who tarry by the ocean. "Deceit," they cry, "is in a fog," The sad wife and the pedagogue. -Susan Hartley Swett, in Harper's Weekly.

Would not by any means agree.

TOUGH STOMACHS.

The "Dainty" Things That Some People Swallow.

Man Who Lived on a Peck of Stones a Day-Foreign Bodies That Enter the Mouth and, Apparently, Disappear-Odd Articles of Diet.

There have been of late an unusual and sexes who have shown a disposi- in which a fork worked its way from tion to swallow all sorts of foreign bodies, that in the words of the old lady,

An adventurous sixteen-year-old boy, Alexander Hibbard, of Milwaukee, tossed up a dollar, and, catching it in h.s mouth, pretended to swallow it, much to the amusement of his auditors. The dollar probably got tired of this treatment and decided to go on an exploring expedition. In fact, the youth turned pale, and said: "My God, I've swallowed it." This was a scene not exactly on the b.lls, so doctors were sent for to make exploring expeditions. They forceped and probed and sounded, but no dollar. The boy is only allowed a m lk d et. and if the co.n of our fathers doesn't go to the stomach, where a surgical operation will be necessary, he will go to that bourne whence none re-

A St. Louis fellow, not to be outdone. bet he could put a billiard-ball in his mouth. He did but he did not get it out. He was not aware that the teeth can frequently get in, but not come out. Surgeons made a slit in the cheek, however, and pred the ivory out. The youth won't try that experi-

ment again. "Oh, doctor," exclaimed a lady, rushing into a physician's office, "come

"Oh, well, that's nothing. You go back and let him swallow a cat. They tell an amusing story of the great Dr. Abernethy, the famous Lonon physic an, whom a lady sent for in great distress, saying her little son had swallowed some blue. The doctor had turbed for so trivial a matter, he asked

The late Mr. Turner, father of Mr. Jack Turner, the well-known United States Marshal of this District, came to his death by swallowing, while asleep, a cort on of a set of false teeth that he

An actress some years since while stopping at the Palace Hotel swallowed a piece of chicken-bone. She neglected

shortly after died in New York. to intercede themselves into the air pa-sages-vegetable, animal, mineral three-and-a-half inches in length by ple to see h.m. and he swallowed e ght hab t thus acquired becomes perma- in all. On the 6th he became indis-

from swallowing a small fish. thirteen years, and in the post morten | decompos tion. was found in the right thoracic cavity. where it had passed by ulceration.

a cork, which he inhaled while having gasps for breath, looks wildly around a molar tooth extracted, being under him, coughs and almost loses con- of the skirt under slashes, and the influence of nitrous oxide gas. The sciousness. Hs countenance be- trimmed also to match the same. man died two hours after the accident. comes liv d. the eyes protrude tremity of the trachea.

there are a variety of places where from the mouth and nose. Sometimes amount, in weight, of one inch of rainthey can hide themselves and thus defy he grasps his throat and utters the fall on one acre of ground is thus tan an mal, and is consistent with the ped in various portions of the windpipe, tion is greatly disturbed, and it beats 272,640 square inches. Rain one inch or it may remain loose and move up fast or slow, and not unfrequently the deep would give that many square blood is really human or ind cate from reduction of air. Occasionally it is sensibility, unable to execute a single cubic foot. Rain one inch deep would derived." The statement has a night stopped at the very entrance of the voluntary function. In short, he is give 3,680 cubic feet. A cubic foot of medico-legal importance. larynx, which is a cartilaginous cavity like one who has been choked by the water weighs 621 pounds; 2,000 make connected with the traches and form- hand of the assassin or rope of the ex- a ton. This will give 226,875 pounds, ng Adam's apple, but generally it cout oner. Sometimes a disposition to or 113 tons and 875 pounds to the acre, passes nto the interior of the tube, vomit or actual vomiting occurs mme- of rain one tach deep .- Chicago Trib-

cavities. It is not apt to stay long in it took place soon after a hearty meal. the trachea, which is a cartilaginous | Dr. Grant relates the case of a street tube that separates into the two bron- sword-swallower who forced a long chial tubes, into one or the other of round-headed sword down his throat, which the body generally enters.

A needle or a bit of bone does how- and fell in a state of collapse. He was ever, sometimes conclude to stay in the carried to the University Hospital, trachea, as its extremities could be im- when it was found the sword had obplanted in its walls. On the other liquely penetrated the throat and base hand, a heavy body as a bullet, pebble, of the heart. In March, 1862, a copper shot or grain of corn will descend by peany was removed from the esophathe laws of gravity into one or other of gus of a boy, where it had been for the bronch al tubes. Here the tendency three months. There was no ulcersis to lodge to the right.

quently shown a preddect on for swal- is what are the chances and how safe is lowing needles and pins, probably to it to swallow foreign bodies and reverify the old rhyme:

Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a man marries his trouble begins. body for a number of years without successful in five; six died. causing perhaps even annovance. A very old man came under the notice of Cohen who in his youth had swallowed and they went to his coffin with him. Another man swallowed a needle; in ten days it reached his stomach and lung, where it produced bloody expec-

There is a case of an insane woman tion. Singular to relate, she recovered. An abscess formed in the abdominal number of cases of people of all ages moved. Tellier is authority for a case

the sto mach to the thigh. A cur ous case happened to a person who was eating a banana while walk-"Go the wrong way." or are unfit to ing along the street. Asphyxia and receive proper treatment if they go the death ensued. The descetion showed that there was a deliciency in the palate, which had been kept habitually stuffed with rags of 1 nt. These had got loose, became entangled in the morsel the man was about to swallow. which stopped immediately over the ep glottis, and thus kept it closely shut hale so much white lead. - Cincinnati down. Thus a piece of banana with a rag wrapped around it, may kill one man, while a fork which another swal-

lows may not. What is one man's food is another's possion is exemplified in the case of Francis Battalia, who, it appears, was born with two small stones in one hand and one in the other. Dr. John formed," says he devoured about half a peck of pebbles a day, and when he jumped up you could hear the stones inwardly rattle, all of which in twentysick, but he could go beer. He was short of stature. swarthy and black, and served as a soldier in Flanders and

people to see him eat. In 1804 the young son of Mr. Norton tween three and four years of age ease as well as five more. The news had swallowed a brass pen-holder about of his exploit brought crowds of peonine months after the accident had for he was seized with violent and Worms have been known to creep stomach, yet on the 28th got rid of ance of the simple advice, shut your 4th, he was challenged to repeat his mouth, espec ally when asleep-a habit teat, and, being a man of his word, which the Indian mothers teach their swallowed five. Next day he got nine bab es by closing the mouth when down, but this was his last performnent. Gautier tells of a man who lost posed, and in 1807 was in Guy's Hoshis life by the introduction of a leech | pital. He fived miserably until 1809 emaciation. On his dissection forty-

There are two recorded instances of pain and coughing. Sometimes suffomen having swallowed bullets-one in cation takes place and death at once Ind ana, and the other in Kentucky. ensues. Again the swallower is seized In 1867 a man in New York swallowed with a feeling of annihilation. He The cork was found in the lower ex- from their sockets, the body is contorted in every possible manner, and When fore gn bodies enter the mouth froth, and sometimes even blood, issues and lodges in one of its ventricles or distely after the accident, especially if unc. riage.

when he suddenly sprang into the air tion, and the boy recovered.

School girls and children have fre- But what the public want to know cover. Hence, a few statistics are perm ssible. Of 159 cases in which spontaneous eject on took place, only eight These substances may remain in the died. Inversion of the body was only

Of 68 cases the operation of tracheotomy saved 60. Of 17 upon whom laryngotomy was performed only 4 two pins with tw sted heads. They ded. Thus, in 98 cases where the could be distinctly felt under the skin | wind-pipe was opened 83 were successover one of the man's shoulders, where | ful and 15 fatal, or at the ratio of 5 1-2 they had remained for over th rty years to 1. Of 554 cases of foreign bodies in but he refused to have them cut out, the ar passages, of 271 where no operation was performed, 115, or 42.5 per cent., died.

Spontaneous ejection took place in worked its way through into the left 164 and 15 died; 95 perished without ejecting the body, 5 recovered after taking emetics. In 283 cases operations were performed and 61 died. It who swallowed a fork with suicidal in- would appear that an operation is, tent, expecting to die under the operatherefore. advisable. Seventeen per cent. more recover where surgery is resorted to than where treatment is walls, from which the fork was re- withheld. Nearly seventy-five per cent. recovered in cases where operations were performed.

The moral, therefore, is keep your mouth shut, spank babies when they erawl round the floor and swallow tacks, and on no account allow them to sleep with their mouths open, as they will surely grow up to snore.

Mechanics should keep theirs shut, as there are thousands of impurities affoat in the shops which enter their lungs and produce ill-health; painters

STRAIGHT SKIRTS.

The Kind of Outer Garments at Present in Vogue.

While many new dresses are made in

the old style of draped overskirts, tab-Bulliner in his rare book, "Man Trans- liers, hip draperies and puffs and bouffant loopings in the back, the straight skirts are most in vogue, and are popular as much for the relief they give four hours were resolved in the usual the wearer, the dressmaker, and the way. Other food he could not eat, naundress as for their classic beauty. Meat, bread, broth or milk made him But such is the variety and latitude permitted in this as in other matters of dress it is still possible for every lady bend inward, and that a large body Ireland, and made such good use of his to attire herself according to her indiextraordinary power that he acquired vidual taste and in conformity with the at me! It's us short, tough people that a competency from charging to allow requirements of fashion without wear- do the work of the world. You've no ing what everybody else does. For on his way to school, while jumping a straight skirts the style called the fence with the blade of a knife in his coulisse is in high favor at the moment. mouth, swallowed it, and in a few The coulisse is a shirred skirt, the sh'rto my house quick! My little Freddie days was well, and returned to school. ring being repeated several times within But the most remarkable of all the a space from two to three inches below swallowing cases was that of John the gathering thread at the top, where Cummings, sailor, who lived ten years | the skirt is fastened on to the corsage. after having swallowed a number of All gathered or pleated straight skirts to assure me that its owner had found knife-blades. Dr. Alex. Marcet, late are now attached to the waist, whether | the long man carried a good deal of physician to Grey's Hospital, furnishes | it is pointed or round, belted or with a | weight with him when he sat down the case to the Edinburgh Philosophi- short basenie. In these sh rrings the suddenly. - Cor. Detroit Free Press. cal Journal. In June, 1799, John Cum- fullness of the skirt is not equally dividretired, and, not wishing to be dis- mings, an American, aged twenty- ed all around. The greater part is three, being with his ship on the coast massed at the back. The rest is scathow mu h the blue was worth. "Five of France, went on shore with some tered over the hips and sides to the pence," was the reply. "Oh! Well, friends two miles from Havre de Grace. front, where it is almost plain or unshe doesn't want to pay five pounds to Here they were attracted to a tent gathered. The lighter the stuff the where a man was pretending to swal- more ample the skirt, of course. low cheap kn ves. When they returned The we ght and amplitude of the skirt to the boat they were talking the event at the back are sustained by a rgid. over, when Cummings said that was protuberant bustle, which is fur- and rested for a brief moment on his nothing and he could do it as well as ther enlarged by a moderate Frenchmen. They dared him. He pad of hair placed under the had neglected to remove before retir- took a glass of grog, and slipped his skirt at the back, and somet mes exown clasp kn fe down into his stomach. tending on the hips. This style is The spectators were not satisfied with very new, and not universally adopted, one experiment, and asked John if he but it shows the tendency of fashion could swallow more. He replied: "All in the matter of dress skirts. All for a time to have it attended to, and the knives on board ship." Upon skirts of dresses not trained or demiwhich hree were produced and he trained are now cut shorter. That Four sorts of fore gu bod es are apt swallowed them. The next day he is to say, the bottom of the hem passed one of the kn ves. which was barely touches the instep in front, not the one he swallowed first, and the and shows the whole foot, heel and everybody, more especially the traveling and mixed. In the country boys and day afterward the other two. The and snows the whole 100t, neel and public. First-class accommodations, and grains of corn beans girs take to grains of corn, beans, other remained in his stomach, but with big feet. Cincinnati girls espemelon-seeds, peobles and cherry-stones. never gave him inconvenience, cially, will seriously object to this B ts of meat, bone and gristle are fre- In March, 1805, being in Bos- fashion but those with such feet as quently introders. One person swal- ton, he boasted of his feat the Chicago g rls, and all the girls lowed a cockle-burr, and Dr. Foote, of while drinking. A small knife was along the lakes to Buffalo will be in brill ancy and wit." and ana, relates a case where a child produced, and he swallowed it with ecstasies over this short skirt. To add to its capt vating grace, but making it more emphatically the skirt of three I nes in diameter. It was found more making fourteen in all. He coul see skirt is finished only with a the woman with a pretty foot, the in the left bronchial tube after death paid, however, dearly for his frolic, flat trimming at the bottom. No ha, pened, surrounded by thick matter. constant vomiting and pain in his Nothing but a selvedge border woven plating or balayeuse is permitted. into the windpipe; hence the import- them all. At Spithead, December braid or embroidery, but more frein the material, or some ornament of quently nothing but a hem. A small ruche or flat plaiting 's sometimes placed under the hem, but it must not asleep, even fastening it shut. The ance. He swallowed thirty-five knives of an inch below it, and must be rather project more than a line, or a quarter suggestive of an underskirt of the same color than a tromming or a into the larynx and death has ensued when he died in a state of extreme mits of more variety than might be balaveuse. This coulisse skirt ad-Teeth have been often swallowed, one pieces of knives and handles were one side or the other, or directly in supposed. Sometimes it is slashed on connected with some piece of metal. found in his stomach of various sizes front, or on both sides, opening half-In one case the substance remained and shapes, and in various stages of way up over a deep band of embroidered stuff, or of plush or velvet. or The first feeling after swallowing any substantial material preferred. foreign bodies is a severe paroxysm of trimmed with rows of braid or galloon of a contrasting color or of gold tin-

-An interesting est mate of the

sel, and producing the effect of a petti-

coat. This idea is then carried out

by opening the corsage in front over a

A MAN OF NO WEIGHT. An Incident in an English Railway Car-

There were seven of us in the compartment of an English ralway carriage when the train started from the station. In one corner sat a man, long legged, frequented portion of one of the downtall and lean. At the next station three town streets, is occupied by a manumore travelers entered. These filled factory whose goods are known the compartment. Opposite the tall throughout the civized world, and to his royal highness has often been reman, a short, fat man took his seat.

knees," sa d the fat man, petulantly. proceeded to stick his feet under the seat oppos te. "Stop! stop!" yelled the fat man. Didn't you see me put my bandbox

there? Do you want to smash it?" "I didn't see you put it there." said the other, quetly. "Well, you ought to, then," grumbled the fat man. 'Long, awkward giants that can't see ought not to travel. Hate giants at least, half giants; regular old-fashioned giants,

ten feet high and five feet wide, were all right, but they didn't want to travei by train. The tall man looked at the speaker

mildly and sighed. At the next stat on no one got out but just as the train started one of the railway offic als opened the carriage door and pushed a lady into the compartment. The tall man immediately stood up and gave the lady his seat.

"Now you can't stand upright. man. People like you ought to be made into two men. What's the use of giantsweak-hearted, knock-kneed. Bah! Ever see a giant with the colic? Ho! ho! Pantomines ain't in it. I saw one once with the colic. Giant colic, I and almost breaking the animal's jaw spose, outs ze one. 'Twas at the seaside. He doubled himself over a railing-feet touched ground on one s de. head the other. I was watching him. Spose he meant to break the colic in comes a bobby-says he: 'Them your clothes? Take 'em home; mustn't hang your wardrobe out here to

The tall man again gazed on the fat man, with a sigh. Then he put a deal of h mself out of the window, leaning with his elbows at the bottom of the

"That I decidedly object to." cried the fat man, hotly. "Here you are, stopping up all ventilation and giving us about half a camel in the carriage, and he commenced to pound away at the half camel's hind legs. The other half came in with a sigh: "I wish I could please you.' "But you can't," said the fat man

testily, "and you can't help it. You're a nuisance in a crowd, in a theater, in a church, in fact, everywhere. And vet you're only show, you know; no weight, solidity or substantiality. Look weight, sir; no weight."

"He says I've no weight!" murmured the tall man, wearily; and he dropped like a waterspout into the fat man's

There was a piercing shriek, a muttled and smothered roar, and it only needed one glance at the fat, hopeless-looking countenance in the corner

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

How It Ground a Professional Gentleman Who Once Associated With the Cream of the Land.

"I was not always a boot-black," said the young man, as he bent his ourly head over the fat man's boots "No," said he, as he breathed gent-

ly on his customer's best corn and resumed his rubbing, "I have seen a great deal of life. "Yes?" observed the customer, encouragingly, for he talked better than

he brushed. "I have associated with gentlemen as fine as any in the land. I have heard William M. Evarts tell stories time and old mansion west of the White on by a Cunarder. time again."

"Yes?" remarked the fat man, with a growing admiration. "I know Roscoe Conkling well. have often piaced my arms around his neck. I used to love that man for his

remarked the customer: How long have you been obliged to make one volume of the official record. resort to this menial method of earning | bach volume contains on an average your living?" "Only two weeks, sir. Yes, I know

a great many of our greatest men. I An ordinary foolscap page of the recam intimately acquainted with Jay ord eats up about 200 words, so that a Gould. I have often patted him on the back in old t mes. Jay is a genial feltow when once you know him, but I the immense amount of 48,000,000 had come ashore with me. good-bye on ike Roscoe best. In those t mes I was familiar with the most noted men in our country. I knew them all inti- f et of space-not a large estimate, I mately-"

"There, that will do." interrupted the fat man, with sympathy, as he placed a quarter in the boot-black's hand: "I am really sorry for you. if you should ever come around to my office some day I will see what I can do for you. It is a shame that a man who has once been so wealthy as you should descend to this. That's all right, keep the change. By the way, what was your former occupat on?"

"I was assistant rubber in a Turkish bath, sir. And what t me shall I call. But it was too late. The man was gone. -Puck.

wa stooat of the same material as that -Dr. Wormley, in a recent work, concludes, as the result of a most Clara Belle. in Cincinnati Enquirer. searching study of the bloods of forty different mammals, that "a microscope may enable us to determ ne with great certainty that a blood is not of a cermedical skill. The body may be stop- most distressing cries. The heart's ac- given: An acre of ground contains 6.- blood of man: but in no instance does it in itself enable us to say that the and down during the expulsion and in- individual falls down in a state of in- inches: 1,728 cubic inches make one what particular species of animalit was papers of the North and of the South,

> -A new mlustry in Portland is the making of cigar-boxes from Oregon lumber. instead of the imported Spanish cedar.

A MEDICAL CAPSULERY.

Same Curious Facts About a Large Busi. ness Which Is Little Known.

the sidewalk on a comparatively unhave become indispensable to the med- marked .- St. Paul Herala. "Wish to goodness you'd move your lival profession. It is a medical capsulery. For nearly fifty years it has "Certainly," said the tall man, as he occupied this old building; and the sign that contains the firm's name is so old and weather-beaten that its paint Exchange. is completely worn off, leaving only the faint outlines of the original letterhere," said the proprietor to a reporter, "and though you may not think t, lifet me!" -N. F. Independent. n this old building and another that we occupy, the capacity of our factory s ve manufacture of gelatine capsules. Great improvements have been made in these I ttle but most important art cles to all sick persons, and now by the r use people can take the most nauseous compounds free from either taste or smell. We make capsules of all sizes, round and oblong, from the very small article which only holds a drop of liquid to the large oblong one the "Just what I thought," said the lat | size of a dynamite cartridge almost, which can hold an ounce. This latter is only used for horses and large animals, but it is a great thing for them, as it does away with the old-fashioned method of administering medicine to animals by pouring it from a bottle.

in the operation." "When were capsules first thought of?" was asked. "Mr. A. Mathes, of Paris, may be considered their inventor. He obtained two. and tackle one-half at a time. Up a patent for the exclusive right of manufacturing them about seventy years ago. In 1836 the founder of this house began their manufacture in this city. Within the last twenty-five years empty, capsules have been introduced and have proved most acceptable for administering powders and med cines which irritate the throat or injure the teeth. Of course the value of the ready-filled capsules depends entirely upon the honesty of the manufacturer, for the capsules being closed they can not be as easily exam ned as other medicines which are open to a ready test as to purity, and impure and adulterated ingredients are as easily put into them as pure material.

> distrust awakened injurious to the universal use of capsules. "Do you send your capsules out of the United State :?" "Oh, ves. We have a large trade

In this way the public has been duped

by unprincipled parties, and often a

in Mexico, Cuba, South America, and even in China and Japan. The manufacture of them has been so improved of late years that no influence of climate can deter orate their quality, and they hold good for any length of time, though of course they must be properly cared to: They are made with a hard and soft material, and come in boxes which contain from a dozen to one thousand. - N. Y. Mail and Express.

THE REBELLION.

Immensity of the Work of Collecting the Records of the Late War.

The publication of the official records of the war of the Rebellion is steadily go ng on, and the nineteenth volume has just been issued. When completed it is expected that the number of volumes will have reached eighty, and these will comprise the full official records of the Confederate and Un on Armies during the late war. It is not from one year's end to the other, and House, which has been used by the Government for years, and which is now wholly devoted to this work. The files of papers are brought here from the War Department in wheel-barrows and carefully searched and the matter needed copied by pen. It takes about a peck of manuscript to 1,000 pages of printed matter or about 3,000 pages of closely written foolscap. volume would contain 600,000 words. And the whole publication will contain words. Estimat ng each foolseap page | the wharf. as covering one and one-half square think—the manuscript used to complete this history will cover 360,000 square teet of space if it were laid out with the edges of its sheets touch ng one another in close patchwork. And as an acre is less than 44,000 square feet, it would | night.' cover more than eight acres of ground, and leave paper to spare.

The work on the record in regard to accuracy is wonderfully complete. Every name, whether that of private | Consul to report myself at opce to the soldier or Major-General, must be ship. The official who brought the spelled right and its proper init als note said he would have to acgiven. A single name often consumes | company me, as I was charged days of research and is found at the with desertion. Back. end to be far d fferent from the one t course, I had to go. When we were was originally supposed to be. The rowed out to the ship, there I saw the indexing s very complete and full of Captain and Consul (the Consul proved labor. The card system is used in the | to be an old chum of the Captain) and work, and the third part of volume a number of gentlemen, all looking thirteen took alone 12,376 index cards. over the ship's rail, enjoying my agrest The work of printing the record is exceedingly. I went on board, reportdone by the Co ernment Printing | ed myself, but I couldn't get my dis-Office and the men in charge of pre- charge until I had partaken of an eleparing the manuser pt tell me there gant wine supper that was held in the is another volume which should have cabin that evening at the Captain's exbeen out before the. This record of pense."-N. Y. Tribune. the rebellion embraces both the official of the Union and Confederate armios. It will when it is completed, disclose many unknown facts of hetory, and will form the most valuable historical reference book that has ever been

PITH AND POINT.

-The bee can draw twenty times its own weight. So can the porous plas-

An old-fashiened, unpretentious--When a man's mind recovers from looking house, which sets back from a state of confusion, he doesn't necessarily die, but he ends his daze. - Texas Siftings.

> -It is said that the Prince of Wales never carries a purse. Our resemblance -A woman pointed an old pistol at

> a tramp and blazed away until she shot a ealf worth \$35. The tramp is tickled to think she didn't aim at the calf .--An Irishman, hearing of a friend

who had a stone coffin made for himing. "Yes, we make gelatine capsules | self, exclaimed: "Faith, that's good! Sure an' a stone coffin 'ud last a mana -A female teacher in a public school

was amazed the other day by seeing a exceeds the production of one perfect forest of juvenile hands fly up million capsules a day. There in the air and shake and gesticulate are only three firms in this coun- wildly. "What do you want?" queried try that give their t me to the exclu- the puzzled instructor. Choius: "Yer hair's fallin' off. "-Chicago Tribune. 4 -Two Troy men have invented a machine that will make 1,500,000

> in great demand at the fashionable watering-places this summer. It is just what mothers and marriageable daughters have been looking for .- Troy -"My son," said a fond father to his little son whom he had been punishing, by the use of a rod, for the first time; "my son. I hope this has taught you a good lesson." "Yes,

pa." the little fellow sobbingly replied.

matches an hour. The thing should be

'it's taught me that it's better to give than to receive."-Life. -Facetious Party (the local lawyer who likes to have a joke with his client)-"I say, Pat, suppose the Devil were suddenly to appear now, which of us would he take first, d'ye think?" Pat-"Me, of course; for sure he knows he can have your honor at any time,

bad luck to him."-Boston Post. -Her head was pillowed on his breast, and looking up in a shy way she said: "Do you know, dear George. that-" "You mean dear James, I think," he interrupted, smiling fondly at her mistake. "Why, yes, to be sure. How stupid I am! I was thinking this is Wednesday evening .- N. Y.

-"O, say, ma!" exclaimed a bright little girl at the Hoffman House while at dinner, "hasn't that man over there got awful big ears?" "Hush, child! the gentleman might hear you," cautioned the mother. "Well, ma," retorted the precocious youngster, "if he couldn't hear me with those ears he ought to haul 'em down."-N. Y. Jour--An old country gentleman return-

ing home rather late, discovered a yokel with a lantern under his 'kitchen window, who, when asked his business there, stated he had only come a courting. "Come a what?" said the irate gentleman. "A courting, sir. I'se courting Mary." "It's a lie! What do you want a lantern for? I never used one when I was a young man." "No, sir?" was the yokel's reply; "I didn't think yer 'ad judging by the missis."-Argonaut.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

How a Retired Merchant Paid the Penalty

for a Dead-Head Trip to Europe, A group of steamship agents were talking over cheap ocean passenger rates, when a retired old merchant present said he was reminded of a cheap trip he once took.

"Some years ago," said he, "I owned a good-sized steamer, which I chartered out for grain, or other freight, to Europe. One season I obtained a cargo for Hamburg, and the easy to comprehend the mmensity of notion took me to go over in my own the work which the publication of ship and see the Continent, I told my these records entals. An average of Captain of my inclination. He was a thirty men are kept busy copying man- jolly old Yankee, and noted as a careuser pt, reading proof, and index ng ful officer. He at once reminded me that the ship was not licensed to carry at the present rate it is expected that passengers. 'Very well,' said I, 'we they will publish five or s x volumes a mus'n't break the law for the sake of a ear. The work is done in a fine little economy; perhaps I'll go, later

"Oh no, no, he replied, 'needn't do tnat: I'll fix it for you. Let me ship you as one of the crew! You can pull on a rope when you feel like it, but you can mess and turn in in the cabin with me-see?

"I was amused at his device, and consented to go in the w ser bed.

"We had a rough, uncomfortable run across, and a freight boat is a slow one. I wasn't sorry when we steamed up the Elbe and anchored. I gave the steward directions about my baggage, and started for the Hotel Royal, bidding the Captain, who "I shan't say good-bye,' he re-

sponded, soberly, 'for you'll be aboard before sundown. " 'No,' sa d I, decidedly, I hall be busy all day.'

"'Busy or not,' replied he pleasantv but positively, 'You'll return before "I told him he was mistaken, laughed

and went away. Now, imagine my surprise when I received at the botel a command from the United States

-Fifteen tons of grasshoppers, com-prising, it is estimated, 60,000,000 sep-arate insects, were captured at the Natoms vineyard, pear Folsom, Cal., by drowning in the irrigating ditches.

-A dude has been defined in an Atpublished about any war or any period. lanta court as "a fellow who is ma-